

Bryan Life

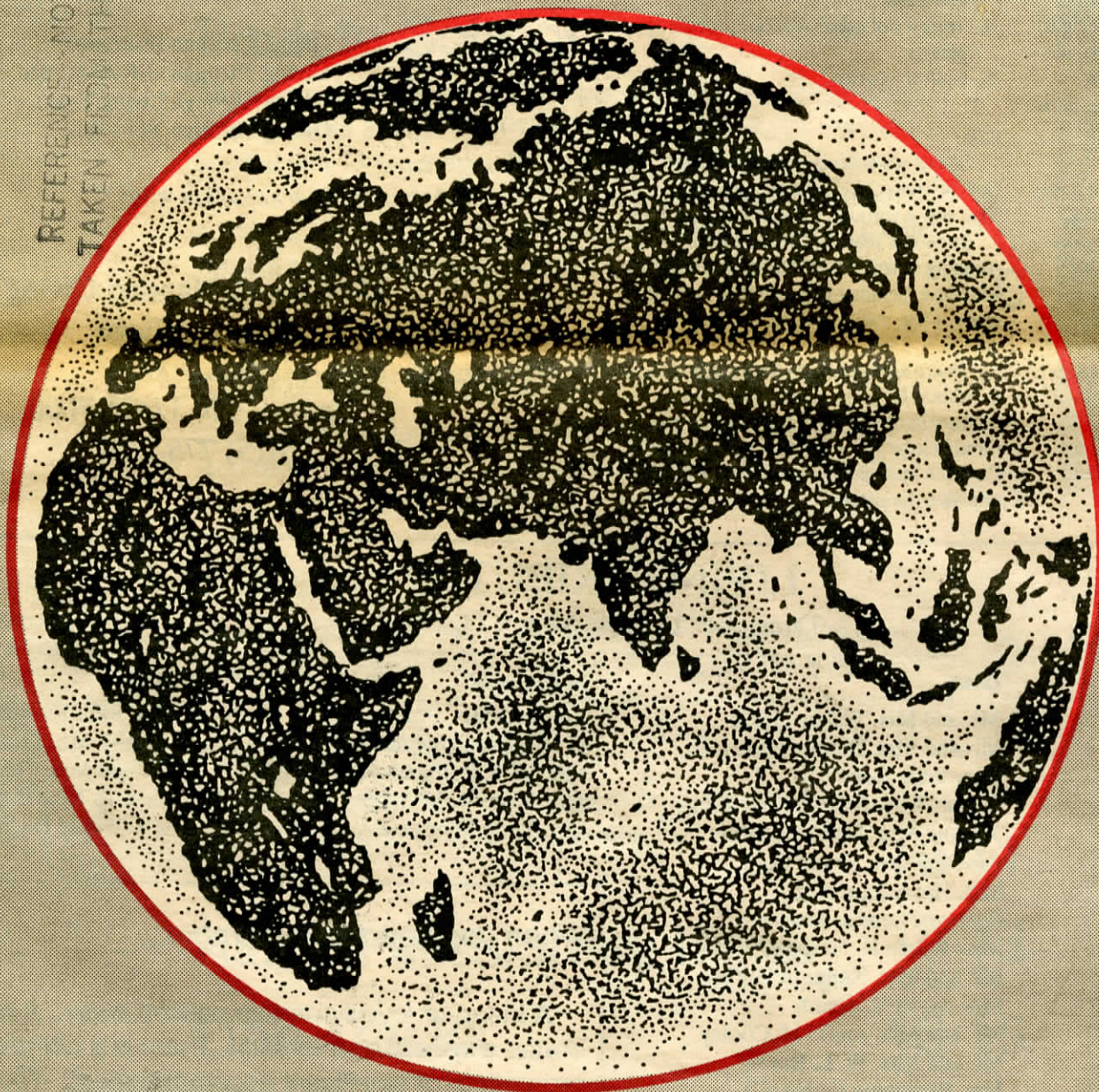
Spring 1989 Vol. 14 Number 3

Elderhostel

• *Swimming Pool*

• *Lion Hunters*

BC's International Students



Breaking the culture barrier

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Volume 14 Number 3

Editorial Office:
William Jennings Bryan College
Box 7000
Dayton, TN 37321-7000
(615) 775-2041

Bryan Life (USPS 072-010) is published four times annually for alumni and friends of the college by William Jennings Bryan College, Route 6, Box 607-5, Dayton, Tennessee, 37321-9100. Second class postage paid at Dayton, Tennessee.

Editor

Lori Farney

Associate Editor

Stephen N. Snyder

Asst. Graphic Designer

Dan Butler

Student Writers

Wesley Gibson
Scott Pinson

Kenneth G. Hanna

President

Stephen N. Snyder

Director of Alumni Affairs

Bryan College Alumni Association

Philip W. Carter '75
President

Michael L. Loftin '68
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Rick Farney '76

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Judy King Barth '57
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Ralph E. Toliver '37

Committee on Elections

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How valuable is an American education? Students representing 19 foreign countries have converged on Bryan College, braving homesickness and culture shock, in addition to the normal rigors of college life, to find out for themselves.

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Back to School

The international Elderhostel program is just one more proof that an active and productive life doesn't end at retirement. Started just 13 years ago, the program has enjoyed phenomenal success with classes offered in all 50 states, all 10 Canadian provinces, and more than 35 foreign countries. Bryan College will offer this program at its Dayton campus for the first time in May, 1989.

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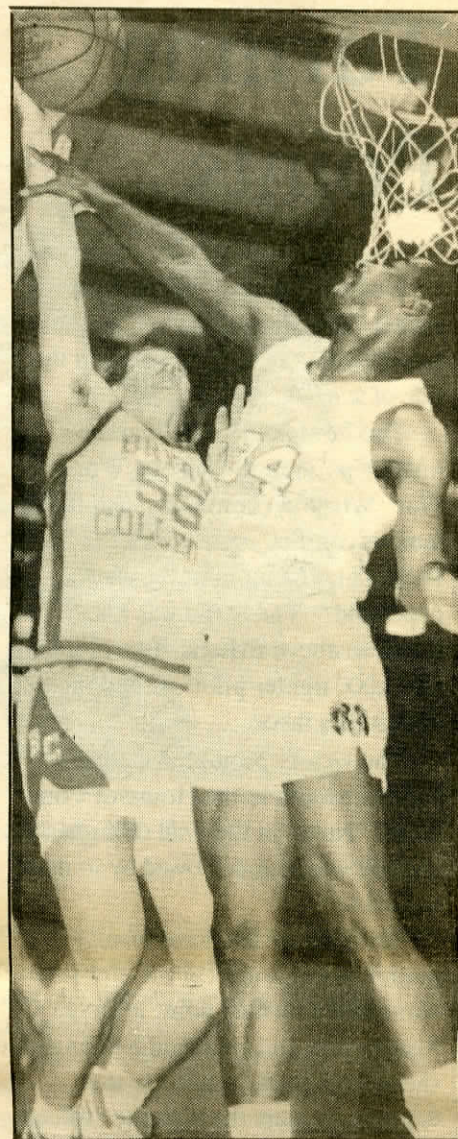


Photo by David Johnston

Lions end season at 21-11--another record set for Bryan athletics. See page 9.

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

by Kenneth G. Hanna

Turning Points

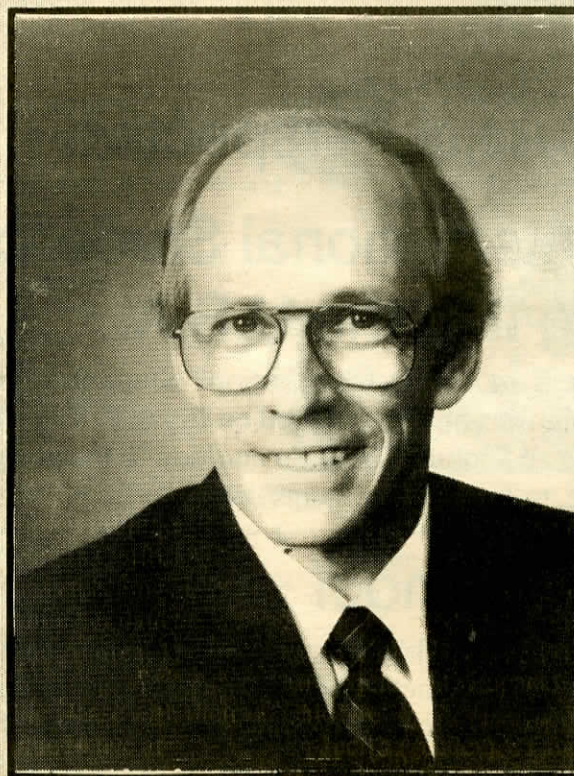
History is hinged on important events. Decisions that push nations in new directions. Battles that turn the tide of war.

The Battle of Britain marked a turning point in the Second World War. Winston Churchill called it "this famous conflict, upon which the life of Britain and freedom of the world depended." The battle was fought in the skies above Britain. Two months and 1,000 fighter pilots turned the tide in Britain's favor.

The victory prompted Churchill's famous tribute in the House of Commons, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Institutions also have turning points. As a student in the mid-fifties, I witnessed a turning point in Bryan's history. Dr. Judson Rudd had nurtured the college from its birth in the depression years through the difficult war years. With youthful vigor, Dr. Theodore Mercer arrived to lead Bryan through 30 years of educational expansion and change.

**The world
is being
impacted
for good and
for God by
Bryan
College.**



**"Never have so many
owed so much to so few."**

The Second World War marked a dramatic turning point in American college education. The number of colleges doubled and enrollment exploded. The GI Bill and the baby boom made their marks.

The 80's have ushered in a new day in American education. Affluence and abortion have lowered the birthrate. The result is more colleges competing for fewer students. Coupled with rising costs and a change in values, the 80's marked another turning point.

Operation Turnaround

In 1985 Dr. Mercer initiated Operation Turnaround. His unexpected death on May 4, 1986 lent urgency to the task. The process has not been easy, but it is well underway.

Enrollment

The enrollment is growing again. The entering class increased from 110 to 130 this year with acceptances currently running 21 percent ahead of last year. One hundred fifty freshmen are expected next fall. More students are staying as well as starting. Eighty-six percent of the eligible students re-

enrolled for the fall of 1988. And preregistration indicates a repetition in the fall of 1989.

It is also clear that more students are being made aware of Bryan College and what we have to offer. Our recruiters and recruitment programs such as the alumni "Lion Hunters" (see p. 10) have made a remarkable difference in visitors on campus and inquiries to the college. Our admissions office is on-the-ball with immediate responses to those inquiries.

Our musical ministry teams, under the direction of Chris Watkins, have been a tremendous success in spreading the Bryan name. In this come-of-age year for Bryan athletics, the admissions office has also reported a record breaker--over 180 prospective students, parents and youth pastors were hosted in our spring CARAVAN.

Finances

Like the enrollment, finances have also needed turning around. That, too, is happening. After last year's \$547,000 deficit, it was imperative that gift

income increase to \$850,000. That amount was needed just to balance a Spartan budget.

At \$528,000, gifts for the first nine months of this year almost equal the previous 12-month total of \$532,000. A critical gap of \$322,000 remains with three months to go. That is ambitious but achievable as God provides and the college family continues to give.

I am pleased to report that this year's Phonathon raised \$132,791 as the Bryan family joined together to help close the "gap" in the operating budget.

The excitement of students is contagious. The generous support of alumni and other friends is making a difference. The world is being impacted for good and for God by Bryan College. Bryan in turn owes its existence to friends who pray and give faithfully. I feel personally about you, our friends, as Churchill did about those airmen, "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

May 6 marks a turning point for almost 100 Bryan students. Graduation is the culmination of years of study and the commencement of a new chapter.

Anticipation is evident. Emotions are mixed. There is a certain predictability about college life. Career decision that were important now become urgent. The senior class has been marked by love for God and obedience to His direction. Pray for that to become clear for each graduate.

Time and space fail, but there are many other turning points evident at Bryan this year. The campus will see a significant increase in summer conferences. The donation of an outdoor pool has greatly helped, and almost every week is filled (see p. 8). That will mean needed revenue for the college.

Even more importantly, it means hundreds of new friends discovering the Bryan difference. New educational programs are being launched in communications and creation science. We'll talk more about them later. Until then, thanks for being among those who make a difference.

Cover Story

by Lori Farney

BC's International Students: Making it in the U.S.A.

College is demanding enough. The pressures of a heavy course load, homesickness, and social acceptance will put any student to the test. Add to those pressures a language barrier and cultural adjustments from culinary to customary, and what do you have? An international student.

Each year thousands of foreign students flock to the U.S., voluntarily subjecting themselves to culture shock and the inevitable stages of loneliness and unhappiness before adjustment occurs.

Their reasons for coming vary. Some seek a level of education beyond what their countries have to offer or to gain knowledge in a subject area not available at home. Others are convinced of the value of an American education by their governments--especially in areas of engineering, technology and agriculture.

Still others come to the United States seeking to understand another culture. A few come to escape religious persecution and to study the Bible.

Whatever the reason, international students face unique and genuine problems as they adjust to cultural changes and language in addition to the rigors of a college curriculum.

B.J. Broome, in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Communication Association in 1985, listed three levels of potential problems for international students: structural (social systems, such as friendships, work teams, school systems); situational (situational forms, such as greeting, eating, celebrating); and meaning (relational and identity messages, such as compliments, criticisms, friendliness).

Citing everything from American usage of eating utensils to priorities in an American value system, several of Bryan College's 23 international students attested to the hardships, and rewards, of adjusting to an American way of life.

"People here always seem so busy--always hurrying, hurrying, hurrying!", Paulette Phillip, a sophomore English major from St. Kitts, West Indies, said in a distinct Caribbean accent. Paulette has adjusted well to American life, but admits many things are still difficult for her. "One thing that I still have a problem with is the climate," she said. "It's so cold here!"

Although grateful for the opportunity to study in the U.S., Paulette finds

American college courses "easy." "The American education system is based on rote memory and recall," she explains. "The Caribbean system is more analytical. We must think more and apply what we learn. I find that Caribbean students always do well in the States."

One positive aspect of Paulette's "Americanization" is a new-found depth in the friendships she has acquired while here in the U.S. "People here are more open and talk more freely about problems," she says. "My friends have helped me to open up. I've learned I don't have to be strong all the time. I can let someone else help me."

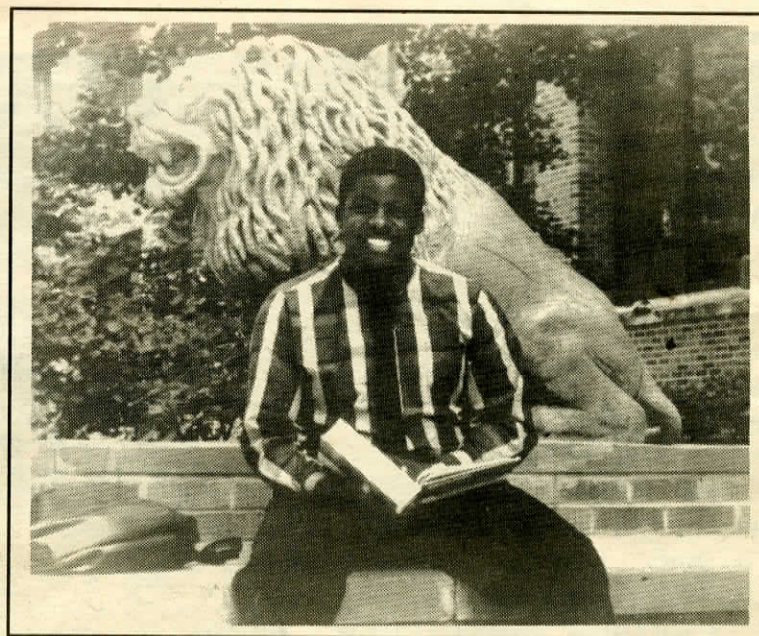
Bahamian Mark Jordan, a senior accounting major, agrees. "At home you know love is there, but it's not expressed like it is here. I find Americans to be much more open and affectionate, and it's taught me a lot," Mark says.

In his forth and final year at Bryan College and in America, Mark finds that he will return to the Bahamas not only with a better understanding of American culture, but also having gained much insight into his own. "Being in America has really helped me to understand what my own basic ideas and values are," he said. "Being in a place where people think so differently, even though the same language is spoken, makes you more aware of what you think and believe."

I've learned to
use some slang
and pronounce
my th's

For Phil Hay, life apart from his British homeland has been more tolerable with the presence of close relatives nearby. A junior Bible major, Phil is also vice president of International Students Organization (ISO), a campus club whose purpose is to help meet the special needs of Bryan's international students and missionary kids (MK's).

"One of the goals of ISO is to help international students and MK's integrate with Americans," Phil said. "It used to be you could easily spot them (international students and MK's). Now they're not so obvious." Phil admits that he, too, has become



Bahamian Mark Jordan takes a study break

more "American" in his three years in the States. "I've learned to use some slang and pronounce my th's, something Britains don't normally do!"

Phil will leave Bryan College next year with a genuine love for America and the friends he has made. "The love of people here just blew me away," Phil says in a soft British accent, using his newly-acquired slang vocabulary. "One afternoon, a friend cut a class just to talk to me and encourage me when I was down. I couldn't believe it."

In spite of the fact that more than half of the students enrolled in American colleges and universities this year are from Asian countries, Bryan College claims only one of that number. Xiang Sheng, or Ruth, as her American friends know her, discovered Bryan through the help of her friend and Bryan alumnus David Lines when he taught English in the People's Republic of China last year. Ruth and David met through mutual friends.

By her own description, Ruth's story is a miraculous one. Finding the "seminaries" in China lacking in true Christian zeal, and fellow "seminarians" amazed by and curious about her faith, Ruth prayed for the opportunity to freely study the Bible with other sincere Christians.

When David told her about Bryan College, she didn't think it possible to process all the paperwork and obtain a visa in the short time remaining before the fall semester of 1988 began. After being accepted at Bryan College--quite a feat in itself because most of the

paperwork had to be hand delivered to avoid censorship--Ruth requested a visa and obtained one in five days--unheard of in China.

More than any of the other international students, Ruth struggles with language. "I didn't learn English in school," Ruth admits. "What I have learned, I've taught myself. My ability to learn English so quickly has been a gift from God." But despite the great barrier of language, Ruth does well in her studies. At the cost of long, long hours of study and lack of sleep, Ruth continues to overcome the obstacles.

In fact, overcoming obstacles comes naturally to Ruth. Her father, a Communist Party member, was absent for most of her childhood, and her mother, born into a large, "capitalist" family was separated from Ruth for three years in an attempt to eliminate her influence over the young child. "God prepared me for Himself for many years," Ruth says as she relates her history and speaks of her conversion.

That Bryan's international students enrich the lives of those who have the privilege of knowing them few would contend. The cultural color, leadership and maturity they bring to the campus provide a much-needed glimpse and awareness of the world and the diversity of culture around us.

What can we Americans do for them? "Invite us to dinner!," Phil Hay says. "We don't get to enjoy home-cooked meals or family fellowship very often!"

Back to School

by Miriam Levensgood

College without pressure? Sound impossible? It may sound that way, but with no required reading, no homework, no grades, it is a distinct possibility!

There's one catch: you have to have passed your sixtieth birthday to participate in the program known as Elderhostel.

Picture yourself in a class with 20 to 45 older adults on a college campus for one week. Enjoy lively discussions on topics of special interest to you. The courses are non-credit, but you can learn all you want.

You won't find classes on aging or buying a retirement home. After all, you've already experienced these. You will find courses that fall into the category of history, literature, science, arts and crafts, music, wildlife.

Bryan College has joined the ranks of Elderhostel this year by offering two weeks of classes in May. The first is May 14-20, followed immediately by a repeat, May 21-27.

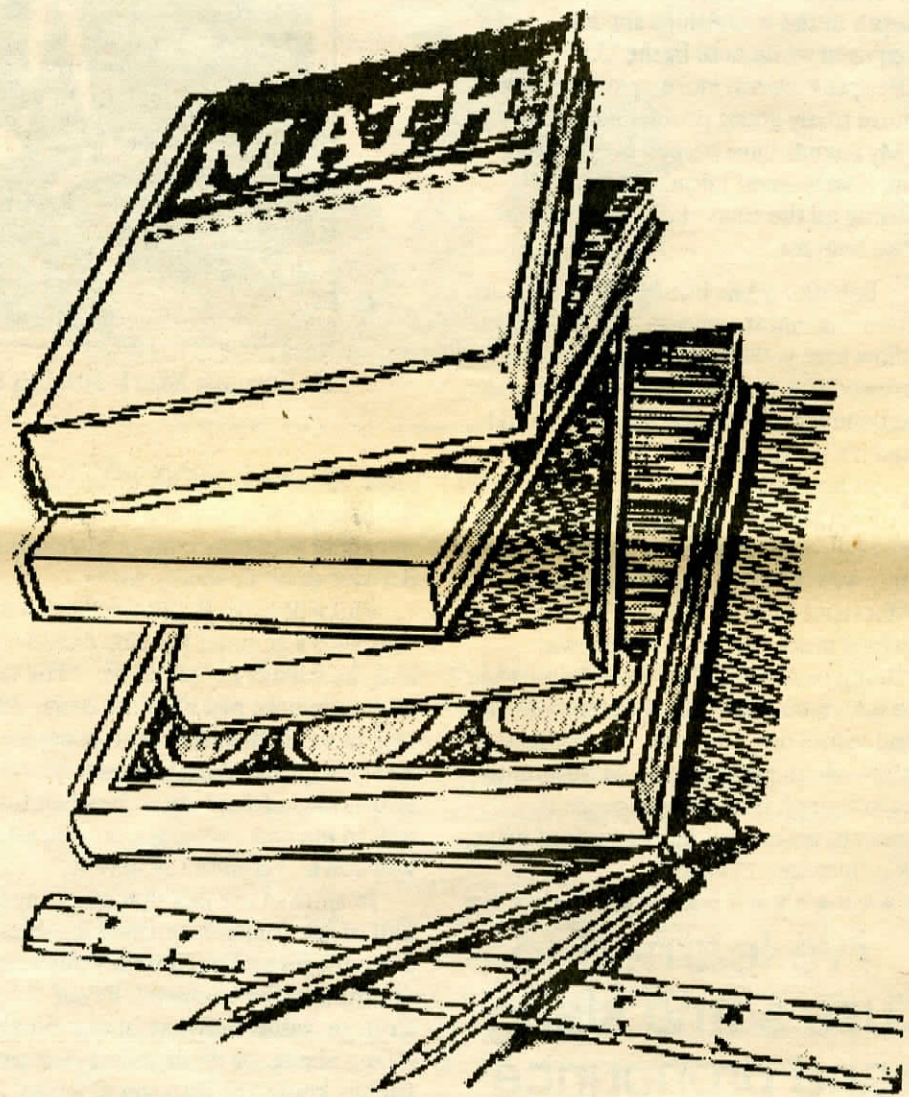
Three of Bryan's experienced professors will teach both weeks. Robert Spoede will lead a study of *William Jennings Bryan: Founder of the Modern Democratic Party*. Although Bryan was never elected president of our country, he did contribute substantially to political reform in the early 20th century. The class will include a thorough examination of the Scopes Trial.

Life in the Soviet Union: Why the Changes? Will They Last? will be taught by William Ketchersid. Lectures, videos, and guest speakers will add to the interest of discussions on such current changes as *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*. Dr. Ketchersid has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union (March, 1989) with a wealth of personal and first-hand experiences and observations.

The third class is *Studies in the Book of Job: Academy Awards of Counseling*, taught by Gary Phillips. Learn why good people often suffer--and how to help those who do. Study materials will be provided.

Along with these three classes daily, you will enjoy field trips with the new friends you make in class. A tour of the Tennessee Valley Railway Museum in Chattanooga is scheduled, and others are in the making.

You will live in Bryan's air-conditioned dormitories and enjoy delicious meals in the college dining room. Recreational facilities will be available, as well as some excellent reading material in the well-stocked library. You can explore the campus on foot or simply sit on a campus



"I worked
hard to put
my kids
through
school. Now
it's my turn!"

bench and do nothing but enjoy the mountain air. Bryan has also recently installed a pool for those of you who enjoy a cooling swim. The choice is yours!

The Elderhostel program, begun in 1976, has expanded to more than 1,000 participating campuses all over the United States, as well as overseas including Scandinavia, Great Britain and Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. More than 150,000 people are expected to take part in Elderhostel programs this year.

Anyone age 60 or over can take part, whether or not he or she has had previous college experience. Some parents say, "I worked hard to put my kids through school--now it's my turn!"

Many, however, who attend Elderhostel have college degrees. They may have been teachers, counselors, business-people, homemakers, white-collar or blue-collar workers.

Some people attend Elderhostel primarily because they like to travel with a purpose. Some alumni want to visit their alma mater and see all the changes. The one common denominator is a desire to learn.

Elderhostel programs are offered at many locations--conference centers, church camps, recreational vehicle camps--even on ferryboats between Seattle and Alaska. Tennessee pioneered the use of state parks.

What does all this cost? The average cost of a one-week Elderhostel program in North America is \$230-

Bryan College comes in under the average with a program charge of \$220 per week. This modest fee includes tuition, room, board, plus all field trips and other activities. Your only additional cost is transportation to Dayton.

If you live in the Dayton area, you may pay only \$115 per week. This covers all classes, field trips and other activities, plus lunch and dinner.

Local people may register by simply calling Dr. Ketchersid at the college: 775-2041. Non-local people register by writing to: Elderhostel, 80 Boylston Street, Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116. Or, you may call the above at (617) 426-8056, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday.

Miriam Levensgood is a freelance writer and alumna of Bryan College. Miriam has worked as manager of Youth Literature for Back to the Bible and as Associate Editor for TQ magazine. She currently resides in Dayton, Tenn.

College News

Bryan Students participate in abortion protest

by Scott Pinson

Newspapers across the nation are reporting almost daily the arrests of abortion protestors. Four Bryan students have joined the ranks of the many who have risked arrest and jail time to stand against legalized abortion on demand.

On Saturday, February 4, juniors Tim Combs, Mary Beth Hall, and Tim Leary and senior Jim Woychuck were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing for blocking the entrance of the Volunteer Medical Clinic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Police arrested 85 people while another 200 pro-life supporters looked on. The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported that the criminal trespassing charge is a misdemeanor and carries a 30-day jail sentence or a \$500 fine.

Reportedly, four of those arrested gave police their identification and were released on \$500 bond. The other 81, including the Bryan students, were processed into the jail under the names "Baby John Doe" or "Baby Jane Doe" to signify the helplessness of an aborted child and to obtain a release without the payment of bail or bond.

Operation Rescue, the anti-abortionist group that has staged protests in several cities across the nation, receives the credit for organizing this demonstration in Knoxville. They first came to the country's attention this past summer in Atlanta, with the large abortion protests organized during the Democratic national convention.

The four students assembled at the clinic with other protestors about 7:30 Saturday morning. They gathered at that specific location because it is the only abortion clinic open in Knoxville

on that day.

The demonstrators proceeded to block the entrance of the front and back doors of the clinic. In about 30 minutes police were called in and ordered to arrest those trespassing on the property.

"The issue [of protesting] is not new to us," Kenneth Epp, vice president for student services said. "It was raised by some of the faculty back in the summer. We as a college would not prohibit them, nor openly encourage and sponsor the activity. We have not published an official statement concerning this."

Bryan President Kenneth Hanna said, "As a college we cannot encourage civil disobedience. I respect the students' conviction, but when you act on your conviction, you cannot expect that there will be no consequences."

"I have spent six months of my life researching and praying about it all," Tim Combs said. "I left campus knowing I would be arrested. When you put your body down in front of a clinic, you will be arrested."

According to Combs, the four Bryan students went into the jail to be processed approximately 11:00 Saturday morning and were released at 4:30 Sunday morning.

The students who initially refused to reveal their names to police finally did give their names and were released on a signature bond.

The college board of trustees addressed the issue of student protests and civil disobedience in their February meeting. According to Epp, the trustees agreed with Hanna's statement and advised the school to seek some

additional legal counsel "to cover all the bases."

"In this case, we will not discipline the students or hold them for some breach of citizenship," Hanna said. "They are free to [protest], but they must be prepared for the consequences. For example, if they miss class, we would not excuse them."

photo by David Johnston



Junior Tim Combs passively resists police at his arrest

Combs said, "I don't feel like a hero or a martyr. When the Lord convicts me, I need to work with that in my life. I can't be afraid about what people are going to think and say. Not everyone will agree with me. The more intense you get about something, the more criticism you will take in the Christian life."



Ray Kordus

Kordus resigns post, heads for Indiana

by John B. Carpenter

Ray Kordus, Bryan's soccer coach for the past three seasons, resigned his position in February and announced recently he had signed a contract with Grace College in Indiana. Citing financial restraints, Kordus said he had been investigating various coaching opportunities for some time.

Kordus was selected from 20 applicants to head up a rejuvenated soccer program at the Winona Lake school of 800. The Lancers won 67 percent of their games over the last three years.

In addition to his head coaching responsibilities, Kordus will serve as assistant athletic director and teach two physical education courses. His wife, Wendy, hopes to work as an assistant librarian at the college. The couple plan to make the move sometime in June.

Kordus (class of '83) played soccer for three seasons at Bryan and then compiled a 48-19-1 record complete with two trips to the National Christian College Athletic Association Division I national tournament in his first college

coaching assignment.

"This is the way I want to leave my alma mater," Kordus said. "I'm glad to be going out on a high note and leaving my successor with a much better team and program than I inherited."

In his first season Kordus led the Lions to a school-record 16 victories in 1986, bettering the lowly 4-10 posted by the team in 1985.

After a 4-4 start in 1988, the Lions powered their way to a 19-7 record--

continued on page 8

Pool donation boosts summer conference plans

by Lori Farney

The face of the Bryan College campus will take on a new look this summer with the addition of an in-ground pool and subsequent boost to summer conference plans.

From 1,500 to 2,000 people are expected to be on campus this summer in ten separate conferences scheduled from mid-May to mid-August. Among those groups attending are the Christian Cheerleaders of America, SCORE International and the Bible Science Association. Group sizes will range from 20 to 700, with conference lengths ranging from three to eight days.

The 40'by 100' Olympic-size pool, scheduled for completion in early April, is largely credited for the increase in the summer conference schedule. Funded entirely by donations for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Bryan campus as a summer conference facility, the pool will also be used by students in the warm months of the school year and the Dayton community.

"The pool is a big plus for us," John Pierce, summer conference coordinator, said. "Because of the generosity of a few people, we have a lot to offer potential conference organizers. It's amazing how important having a pool is to selling the campus for conferences. Last summer we had only three groups on campus. This year we have ten confirmed and a few more prospects!"

According to James Barth, vice president for administration, the added expense of pool maintenance and

chemicals and of additional staff needed for the summer will be covered by income from the conferences. Barth hopes to purchase in the near future a gas heater for the pool. The plumbing for the heater is included in the pool's construction plans so that it can be added when additional funds are raised.

"Our goal is to have the pool open all year long," Barth said. On Barth's

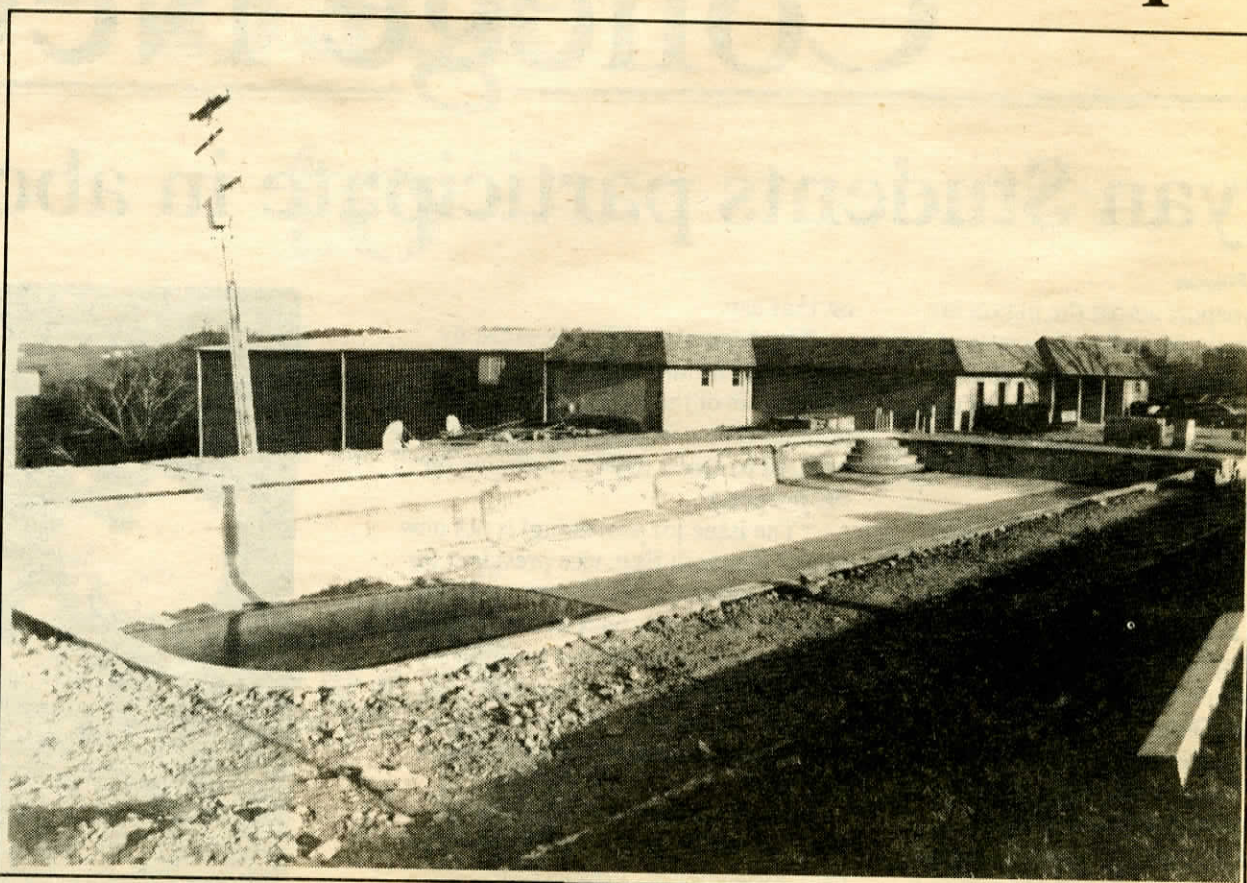
pool "wish list" is a solar heater and "bubble" cover, which will enclose the pool in the colder months.

"I'm excited!" Pierce said of the anticipated success of Bryan's summer conference program and the opening of the pool. "People need to be aware of what we have here. Tennis courts, swimming pool, gymnasium, air-conditioned dorms, and one of the

most beautiful locations in the country! People come to see the campus, and that's usually all it takes. They're hooked."

Pierce noted that next year's conference schedule is already filling up, anyone interested in holding a conference, retreat or reunion at Bryan next summer should contact him as soon as possible.

photo by Lenore Pinder



Bryan College swimming pool in the final stage of construction

Kordus resigns soccer post

continued from page 7

best in the school's history--and a 3rd-place finish in the national tournament.

"When we were 4-4, I began to wish I'd made the move last summer," Kordus said. "But looking back I'm glad I waited. Over the last three years I've honed my coaching skills considerably and made a lot of friends in the soccer world, especially among the coaching profession."

"I'm satisfied to know that I'm leaving a very healthy program for someone else to take over," Kordus added. "My successor should have 18 lettermen returning next year and a couple of top-notch prospects coming in as freshmen."

Bryan Athletic Director Rick Knott said, "He's going to be hard to replace. It's going to be hard for someone to follow in his footsteps. I'm going to miss him and wish him every success in the future."

by Lori Farney

After a year's search to replace retiring Academic Vice President and Dean Dr. Mayme Bedford, Bryan College has named Dr. William E. Brown to the post, effective July 1, 1989.

The decision was announced after a February 6 meeting of the college Board of Trustees. The Board approved President Kenneth Hanna's recommendation of Brown from a field of four internal candidates including Dr. Gary Phillips, Dr. William Ketchersid, and Dr. Brian Richardson; and four external candidates including former Bryan psychology professor Dr. William Lewter. Ketchersid has since been named assistant academic dean, a quarter-time position in addition to his duties as director of external education and history professor.

The 35-year-old associate professor of Bible at Bryan holds the BA degree in mathematics from the University of

South Florida and the Th.M and Th.D degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary. Brown joined the Bryan faculty in 1984 and has twice been voted Teacher of the Year by students.

Brown's agenda for the position includes teaching one class per semester to "stay close to students," restructuring the curriculum to promote academic distinctives, and encouraging the faculty to become more visible through speaking engagements and writing.

Brown is a frequent speaker at Bible and professional conferences across the country and has taught and evangelized college students behind the Iron Curtain in Eastern Europe and in area prisons with the Bryan Prison Education Program. He is the regular teacher for Bryan's devotional radio program "Bryan Life."

Brown's first book, *Making Sense of Your Faith: Believing in an Age of Doubt*, is due to be released in May,



Dr. William E. Brown

1989. He has also written a series of articles for "Back to the Bible" and "Radio Bible Class."

Brown and his wife Lynne have children, April and Alex.

Bryan Sports

Same song, second verse

Lions tally record 21 wins as Burby earns Coach of the year honors

by John B. Carpenter

The school year of 1988-89 may well go down in history as the year that Bryan College's athletic program came of age. Not to be outdone by the soccer team's 19-7, best-ever record and third-place finish at the NCCAA's national tournament, Bryan's men's basketball team also turned in a best-ever mark--21-11, and a phenomenal 12-4 NAIA, District 24 tally.

The Lions' success was hardly expected, especially following a mediocre 1987-88 record of 16-14, the loss of three senior starters to graduation and the sudden departure of two-year coach Dale Hatcher for The Citadel. But the arrival of Rick Burby (class of '83) marked a change in the attitude and philosophy of the program.

Burby's emphasis on hard work, hard-nosed defense and teamwork molded the team into a cohesive unit imbued with growing confidence and earned him **Coach of the Year** honors in NAIA, District 24, by a vote of his peers.

minister took much of the scoring burden off Davis' shoulders. Cox led four starters in double-digit scoring, averaging 18.8 points-per-game (ppg), while hitting more than 54 percent of his field goal attempts and 52.4 percent from 3-point range. Cox was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the **NCCAA's First Team, All-American**.

Davis was able to concentrate on running the team and distributing the ball as the point guard but still managed to score 14.3 ppg and hit more than 49 percent of his 3-point shots, while averaging 6.1 assists and 3.4 steals per game. Davis was named a **Second Team All-American by the NCCAA**.

Just a freshman, Leroy Johnson could well develop into the best low post player Bryan has ever seen. The 6'7" Indianian has some quality moves and a feather touch with the basketball. Johnson averaged 14.3 ppg and hit a phenomenal 63 percent of his field goal attempts.

Greg Vandergrift's sudden maturity

post players Johnson, Dennis Spier, and David Zuberer.

Dennis "The Beast" Spier, the team's fourth starting senior, developed into a consistent inside threat as the season progressed. Spier yanked down nearly eight rebounds per game while hitting 56 percent of his shots and providing an inside presence on defense.

The Lions were one of the most consistent and respected opponents in NAIA, District 24, and finished the season ranked third in the East. Bryan avenged themselves against a number of teams that had dominated them in the past, sweeping the season series from Tennessee Temple, Covenant and Tennessee Wesleyan, and splitting the series with Carson-Newman.

Tennessee Temple Head Coach Tim Collins called Bryan "the best executing team we've played, both on offense and defense."

Only Lee College held the Lions' number, as the Flames defeated the Lions four straight games, knocking them out of both NAIA and NCCAA playoffs. This year marked the Lions' first NAIA playoff berth since 1977.

The most exciting victory of the season had to be the come-from-behind 70-69 victory over Tennessee Temple at Bryan. With nine seconds to play, down by one, Davis pushed the ball up hard, drawing the double team and passing to Cox on the right side. Cox looked at a 3-pointer and passed the ball in to Spier on the baseline. Meanwhile Zuberer circled around the weak side where Spier's no-look pass found him for an uncontested layup.

Zuberer's bucket with just one second remaining was his only basket of the game.

Burby will lose five integral parts of his team to graduation this spring. Cox, Davis, Vandergrift, Spier, and backup point guard John Williams are all scheduled to graduate. "Besides winning most of our games for us, they were team leaders on and off the court," Burby said. "It's going to be hard to replace those five."

Still, Burby has high hopes for next season. Besides having post players Johnson and Zuberer back, the Lions have a trio of fine freshmen backcourt players in Brian Helton, Travis Dotterer and Jeff Liddick. Burby expects them all to be capable of starting next

season. Burby is also actively recruiting two highly sought-after transfer prospects from the University of New Orleans and Liberty University, in addition to a couple of outstanding freshmen prospects.

Unlike the men, Bryan's Lady Lions didn't have many moments worth remembering as they struggled through a 6-25 season. The ladies still seem to be searching for their identity as a team under third-year coach Carolyn Mair in the post-Shannon Law era.

In spite of one of the worst records in recent years, Mair insists on emphasizing the positive aspects. "Overall, I really enjoyed the team this year," Mair said. "This was a character-building season. Winning is easy, but losing builds character. Don't get me wrong, though; I'd much rather win!"

Although the ladies only posted a single NAIA, District 24 win, the hard-fought, 49-47, last-second victory over Covenant on Lookout Mountain remains a highlight for the team.

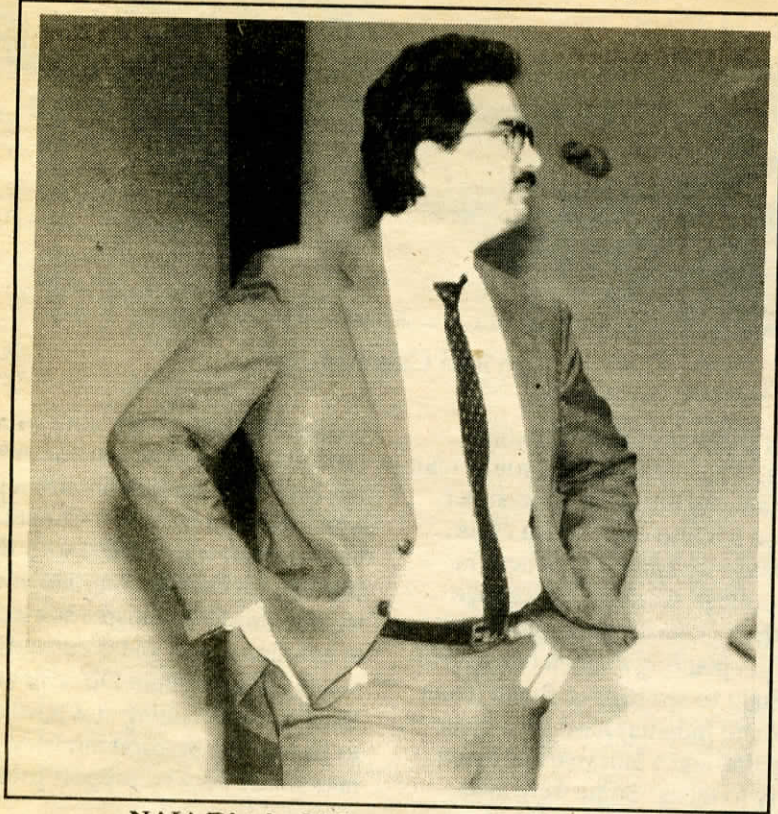
Other highlights include a 103-19 shellacking of Johnson Bible College, senior Karen Easter's 38-point performance against district powerhouse Lincoln Memorial University, and a 76-68 win over Temple in the first round of the NCCAA district playoffs.

Easter was named to the **NCCAA All-District team**, while recording 1,936 career points--second only to Law's 2,350-plus--while Mary Lokers was renamed an **Academic All-American**.

In spite of 16.6 points-per-game average from Easter and 11.6 ppg average from sophomore Tina Meeks, a lack of consistency haunted the ladies all season long. Rebounding was one of the Lions' few strong suits this season as the front line of Easter, Meeks and Lokers combined for almost 22 boards per game.

Mair, like men's coach Rick Burby, faces the unenviable task of replacing three starters for next year. Easter, Lokers, and point guard Jennifer Jones are set to graduate this spring.

Still, Mair feels she has a good core of players built around two-year starters Meeks and Kary Burby. "Next year we're going to have to emphasize defense," Mair said. "We're going to press a lot and hope to score in transition." Quickness and good shooting are priorities on Mair's shopping list for new recruits.



NAIA District 24 Coach of the Year Rick Burby

The maturing of seniors Michael Davis, Greg Vandergrift, and Dennis Spier, coupled with the return of sharpshooter Ronnie Cox for his final year of eligibility, gave Burby a core of experienced veterans to show the way for a large group of freshmen.

Cox's return after a year's hiatus as a

shored up one of the team's few weak spots--shooting forward. Vandergrift displayed discipline on offense, scoring 10.3 ppg, while demonstrating a newfound work ethic on defense. Vandergrift also gave the team a third 3-point threat, forcing opponents out of tight zones and opening up the middle for

Bryan Alumni

Over 200 alumni make successful 'lion hunters'

by Steve Snyder

What are the greatest challenges in higher education in the United States today? If you were to ask this question of someone on the staff of any college or university, they would probably say there are two urgent needs -- finding qualified students and funding the programs for those students.

Bryan alumni have consistently helped to meet these two challenges for their Alma Mater. Besides giving more dollars each year to the college, hundreds of alumni have been recruiting students for Bryan, quietly, faithfully, behind the scenes.

Bob '50 and Ruth (Currie) '51 Murphey, for example, have found 19 students for Bryan over the years. Now their son and daughter-in-law, **Tim '73 and Carollee (Rothenbach) '75** are bringing in students by the group. (See Tim's testimonial this page.) **John '65 and Jane (Haase) '65 Vladu** of Canton, Michigan, have recruited several students during the seventies who are now, as alumni, recruiting new students for the eighties and nineties. Most of the Vladu recruits have come from the Wolverine State. Michigan alumni **David '61 and Shirley (Whitener) '63 Egner**, and **Stan '75 and Nancy (Adams) '75 Roberts**, have sent students to Bryan from the western part of the state.

Many other alumni, like the Murpheys, Vladus, Egners and Roberts', have been sending students to Bryan College before anyone ever

heard of "Lion Hunters." They are now the most experienced members of the organization. Now 200 others, scattered across the country from New Jersey to California, (one in Africa!) have now joined the "quiet" group of alumni volunteer recruiters.

In order to help alumni who were already recruiting students, and to enlist the aid of other alumni, the admissions and alumni offices began planning and organizing "Lion Hunters" in 1986. The "corps" started with about 75 members and has grown, at this writing, to 205 enthusiastic alumni "hunters."

Each Lion Hunter is given a special membership card (a ticket to certain "perks" from the Alumni Association), and a Lion Hunter Kit. Many have already used two, even three of these packets, which include three college catalogues, posters, printed information about financial aid, and three application folders.

A bi-monthly newsletter is sent to all Lion Hunters, from the alumni office, giving the latest information about applicants, acceptances, and activities associated with recruiting students. The "Hunters" also have free phone privileges to call college officials through a special WATTS line.

All Lion Hunters help find students by speaking to prospects about Bryan, giving them literature, and sending their names and addresses to the admissions office. Many of them

actually bring student prospects to campus, arranging ahead of time for their overnight accommodations, campus tours, and meetings with professors.

Another activity of Lion Hunters is to call applicants who have been accepted by the college, introduce themselves as a friend who has had the "Bryan experience," and encourage them to follow through with enrollment.

Special city-wide receptions have recently been hosted by Lion Hunters in Charlotte, North Carolina, and

Nashville, Tennessee. These get-togethers were held on weekends when Bryan's gospel teams, "Messengers" and "Vision," were engaged at churches and schools in these cities.

While Bryan is represented by alumni recruiters in 44 states, they are most plentiful in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana. More volunteers are needed in all parts of the U.S., plus foreign countries.

Alumni can become Lion Hunters by applying for membership through either the alumni or admissions office.



Tim and Carol Murphey

Murpheys 'share' their alma mater

by Tim Murphey

Have you ever had an individual call or come to your home selling some product? If you even took the time to listen to the salespitch, how inclined were you to buy the product? Probably not very inclined. Most of us work best on a "warm contact" basis. When we know a salesperson, we're more likely to be interested in the product being sold.

Why do Carol and I encourage teens to visit and attend Bryan? Because we believe the "warm contact" idea also applies to sharing a college. Both of us have first-hand experience with the college. We've both attended Bryan, we know what the school stands for, and we know what it has to offer. Many friendships have been developed at Bryan through the years -- both with students and professors. Many of those friendships continue today.

We feel there is great value in the kind of experience Bryan College has to offer a young person. Personal contact with professors and students actively living for the Lord is important for teens developing their own personal relationships with God. The kind of "intimacy" found at Bryan is something lost at most larger schools. Yet it's something desperately needed by all today.

Perhaps it's also the "world view" Bryan has to offer. Someone once said that all truth is God's truth whether found in God's Word or on the pages of a mathematics book. Yet sometimes we forget that. At Bryan, God's academic truths and spiritual truths are interwoven. They stand together -- building and complementing one another. A truer picture is seen of God and His world than given at secular

colleges and many other Christian colleges. The end result is a young man or woman who begins to understand how God fits into each aspect of life.

Because we know and believe in Bryan College, we share the college with others. Usually this is done very casually -- planting a vision of opportunity. Eight to ten trips to Bryan (from Illinois and Indiana) have been made during nine and a half years of direct ministry to teens. Some were made specifically to visit the school while others were made to enjoy the area. Some were even made to visit family with teens coming along. But what we saw were students "going where we went." Seven students have attended Bryan from our ministries -- four are currently attending.

What do we see in the lives of those attending Bryan? Each former student

is continuing his or her walk with the Lord and serving the Lord according to His call. One student became a pastor's wife. Another became a Christian businessman who worked with teens through his church. Another young woman finished a degree started earlier at another school and is currently serving as a Resident Director at Bryan. Even those attending now have desires to go into the pastoral ministry, missionary work or support professions.

Bryan College can be a great opportunity for people to experience. But someone must share Bryan College with others before they'll know of its opportunities. Who better to share the college than those who have experienced the opportunities of Bryan College themselves!

BRYAN ALUMS REACH FOR '50% BY 1990'

New alumni contributors are added to the growing "army" of financial supporters of Bryan almost daily. There were more than 1800 alumni donors in 1988, moving toward a mid-point goal of 2,300 annual givers in 1989 -- 45% of our alumni-of-record.

The first effort to reach all alumni personally was through a class-agent letter sent late last fall. The names of the 47 alumni who volunteered for this ambitious campaign are listed at the end of this article. Their combined efforts reached a total of 4,486 alumni by personalized first-class mail.

Only seven of Bryan's 54 classes did not have correspondents, but volunteers are still welcomed to reach members of those seven classes.

Although the letters sent by class agents were intended to bring more alumni "on board" as contributors, they were sent to all alumni -- even those who had given in 1988. This was done to assure donors that others were being approached more personally about helping the college financially.

When Dr. Ken Hanna was inaugurated as President of Bryan College in 1986, his expressed goal for the future of Bryan College was "To be the best -- Bryan must have the best faculty, the

best students, **the best alumni.**"

The Alumni Association has launched a campaign to work toward Dr. Hanna's goal by boosting the percentage of alumni participation in Bryan's support. With Dr. Hanna's vision for Bryan in mind, the Alumni Association's immediate goal is to have 50% of our membership contributing to the college annually by the year 1990 -- "50 by '90." The 1988 figure was 35% participation.

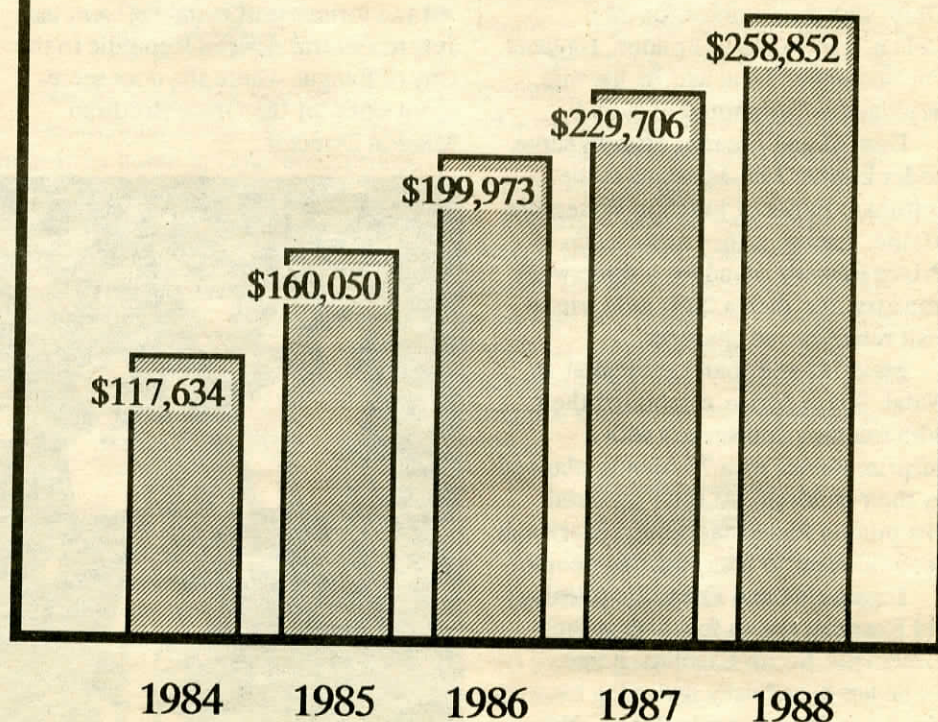
It is hoped that 1989 will find 45% of our alumni giving annually to Bryan.

The average annual alumni gift varies from year to year, but the average of the past four years has been \$137. Throughout the decade of the eighties alumni contributions have steadily increased, even beyond the normal growth in membership, because more alumni have joined in the ongoing campaign.

In 1988, alumni gave the college \$258,852, compared to a 1983 total of just \$80,357.

During Phonathon 89, and again in the months of May and June, alumni who have not yet contributed to this year's sustaining fund will be urged to do so by June 30, the end of Bryan's fiscal year.

Total Alumni Giving by Calendar year



Phil Carter '75 leads victorious alumni team.

CALLERS NET \$132,791 IN FIFTH ANNUAL PHONATHON

Alumni President Phil Carter, volunteering his own time to four calling sessions, led his team of 50 alumni volunteer callers to first place among the four phonathon teams. The alumni team's effort was rewarded with a new computer terminal for the alumni office.

To start the month-long campaign, alumni in Chattanooga, led by night captain Michael Loftin '68, called alumni from the marketing offices of South Central Bell in Chattanooga. The following week, after four Carter-led campus calling sessions, a team of 11 Knoxville alumni called from the comparable telephone offices in that city. Also leading the alumni callers were Executive Committee officers Ruth Ross '68, Judy Barth '57, Ralph Toliver '37 and Maxie Green x'58. Alumni callers netted over \$36,000 in pledges during their calling sessions.

Sixteen of the eighteen calling sessions were made from Hayden Welcome Center in the administration building where a bank of fifteen borrowed telephones were installed under the supervision of Phonathon director Fred Stansberry. The calling sessions, each lasting approximately three hours, were spread over the entire month of February. The days and hours of each session were carefully arranged by Stansberry so that they would not interfere with other campus activities.

Most of the callers were students -- 125 of them. Ten members of the faculty and seventeen staff members also contributed their time and energy to the calling campaign.

Bryan President Kenneth G. Hanna opened the campus campaign with his traditional call to Board Chairman Al Page, who contributed a generous amount to begin the pledges. One alumnus gave a \$5,600 challenge gift to attract new donors to the cause. His challenge was met by 64 contributors who are new among Bryan's supporters.

At the end of each phoning session, the team of 15 to 20 callers and clerks prayed for those who had spoken special requests when called. Taken from donors and non-donors alike, prayer time was given to an average of 100 requests for each of the eighteen calling session.

Urgent messages, greetings, and vital news items about alumni and friends of the college were quickly communicated to campus offices and personnel. The last call on Tuesday evening, February 28, brought the total to 3,763 calls completed for the 1989 campaign.

'50 by '90' CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

'34 Mr. Benjamin S. Purser, Sr.	'62 Rev. Charles H. Westgate
'35	'63 Mr. Thomas W. Beal
'36	'64 Mr. Errol G. Scogin
'37 Rev. Ralph E. Toliver	'65 Dr. Eugene H. Bengtson
'38 Mrs. Rebecca (Haeger) Toliver	'66 Rev. John A. Eastman
'39	'67 Dr. Robert D. Andrews
'40 Mrs. Rebecca (Peck) Hoyt	'68 Mr. Carey A. Jackson
'41 Rev. Daniel K. Hirschy	'69 Mr. Barry A. Gilman
'42 Rev. C. Lowell Hoyt	'70 Rev. Randall N. Bell
'43 Dr. Jesse K. Humbert	'71 Mr. Dudley R. McCready
'44 Rev. Samuel T. Hemberger	'72 Rev. John D. Main
'45 Mr. John S. Quimby	'73 Mr. Lawrence H. Puckett
'46 Mrs. Ann (Wildern) Morgan	'74 Mr. David W. Seera
'47 Rev. Kenneth R. Marken	'75
'48	'76 Mr. Randall H. Ballard
'49 Dr. A. Clyde Simmons	'77
'50 Rev. Robert E. Murphey	'78 Mr. Mark B. Newsome
'51 Dr. John W. Reed	'79 Mrs. Helen (Robeson) Soyster
'52 Rev. Allen B. Jewett	'80 Rev. Timothy M. Cox
'53 Rev. Charles G. Thornton	'81 Miss Marie A. Brackinridge
'54 Mr. Thomas V. Taylor	'82 Dr. Terry L. Puckett
'55 Mr. Melvin C. Hobson	'83 Mrs. Monique (Pierce) Cocanougher
'56 Dr. Herbert A. Sierk	'84 Mr. & Mrs. Jerome R. Walker (Cindy Williamson)
'57 Rev. Larry D. Fehl	'85
'58 Mr. Stanley E. Michalski	'86 Mr. R. Lewis Alderman, Jr.
'59 Rev. Clifford B. Branson	'87 Mr. Craig A. Cornelius
'60 Rev. Jerry K. Day, Sr.	
'61 Mr. David C. Egner	

NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES

by Rebecca Peck Hoyt

Edgerton Reid '37 continues his ministry as Director of the Ohio Messianic Testimony in Cincinnati, Ohio, with a co-worker, David S. Cohen, who works in London, England. On November 27, at age 78, his wife, Sophia, was "promoted to glory."

Dan '41 and **Eleanor Hirschy** serve under Baptist Mid-Missions at the Burnham Baptist Church in Waterville, Maine. Last year they made a trip to Prince Edward Island for a three-week ministry, and then a 2000-mile trip to visit relatives and churches.

Mark '42 and **Joan Levengood**, in Natal, South Africa, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner with 75 friends, planned by their children. At the Provincial Hospital in Pietermaritzburg, Mark and Joan minister to many hurting people.

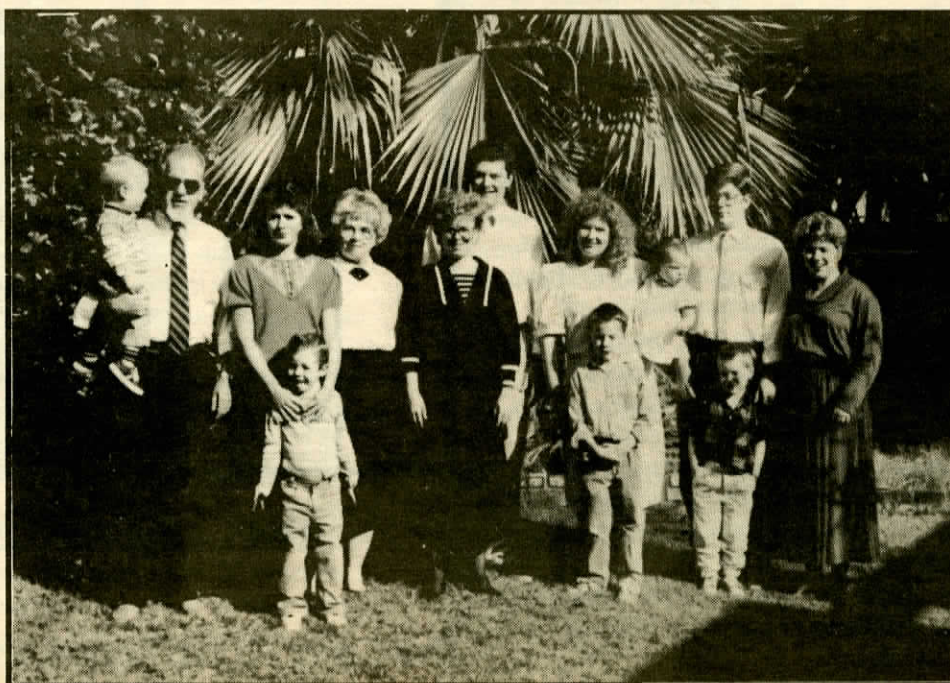
Eugene '44 and **Ernestine (Healan) '44 Rosenau** are on furlough at their Greenville, South Carolina, home. Gene has been busily reviewing his Gospel of John notes in Sango. Now they are working with **John x'37** and **Clara deRosset** on the revision of the New Testament in Sango.

Grace (Theobald) x'46 and **Clare McGill** have retired from their missionary service in Taiwan to live in Glencoe, Ontario, Canada. Grace has been participating in the joint DVBS held each year at three local churches--Anglican, Presbyterian and United.

Miriam Levengood x'47 has returned to her family home in Dayton, Tennessee, to assist with the office work of the Tennessee Mountain Mission, founded by her father, the late A. J. Levengood, and now directed by

her brother, **Albert '52**, assisted by his wife, **Joyce (Cooper) '52**.

Miriam Uphouse (special student '48 and former staff member) went last July to Central African Republic to the City of Bangui, where she does secretarial work for the Grace Brethren Mission Director.



Left to right are Jonathan Jones, Bill Hekman, daughter Cynthia Jones with Joshua, Verena, daughter Rita and Kevin Shurmer, daughter Sonja Whitaker with Derek and Laura and James in front of son William and daughter Kristi.

Lyman '49 and **Helen (Parden) '49 Goehring** rejoice in the official organization of their congregation in Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, in October. They have land for a building and have permission to erect a storage room for materials.

Laurine Kolderup '49 moved last

September from Mexico City to Mitla, where Wycliffe has a center that Laurine has visited for workshops in years past.

Ruth Ann (Adams) x'51 Cone visited the United States last fall. Now back in France, she has moved to a different apartment in Lyon, where she

additional monthly support and for a fund to pay shipping duty on a Dodge Caravan.

Mildred Mosby x'53 continues to rejoice in the opportunities she has in Chicago to work under International Students, Inc. Mildred continues to work with the African Fellowship group which was invited to a Saturday night supper at her home church, Midwest Bible Church.

Leona Bair '54 was privileged to participate with a group of 30 at the Hmong Leaders' Training School in Chiang Mai, Thailand. Leona was scheduled to fly to England to visit friends, then on to the States to make her furlough headquarters in Ashville, Pennsylvania.

Bud '54 and **Lolly (Gearhart) '54 Fritz** have completed the revision of the Old Testament Bible Survey study guides and nearly completed the New Testament revision and typed them on computer.

Dale '54 and **Martha (Sheffield) '54 Payne** are rejoicing in the progress of the new Metropolitan Baptist Church in Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Their choir sang a Christmas cantata in Portuguese, and three young people were baptized for a total of fourteen baptisms during the year.

Alton '54 and **Mary Jean (McKinley) '54 Witter** are now in their seventh year of prison ministry, working with Good News Mission Ministry from their home in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Verena (Bender) '55 and **Bill Hekman** moved to Fullerton, California. Bill continues to travel extensively in evangelism, making missionary contacts. Verena does substitute teaching in the Placentia School District next to Fullerton. They attend Rose Drive Friends Church, where **David '59** and **Sharon Lash** also attend.

Everett '56 and **Faith '61 Boyce** shared the International Students National Staff Conference last August. Everett had visits then to various field locations and leadership meetings in position as Vice President of Ministries. Faith serves as Prayer Ministries Coordinator for ISI.

Lois (Frieswyk) '56 Gould continues to work in the Africa office at the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society in West Chicago. After nine years in the United States, Lois visited Ivory Coast, where she also visited her daughter, **Lori x'82**, who is doing secretarial work there as a short-term.

Fred and Delores (Yockey) '56 Plastow are encouraged by their radio broadcasts from Spain which are reaching upwards of 5,000 people in restricted countries of North Africa, and many are writing for more information.

DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Steve Snyder, Director of Alumni Affairs

THANKS FOR THE NEWS!

We asked for it, and you sent it! That's why the "Lion Tracks" section of Bryan Life is chock full of news notes about our alumni.

REUNIONS IN JULY

Class officers for the three classes meeting this summer have sent invitations/reminders to their classmates each month since January. A large group of alumni indicate plans to be on campus through questionnaires sent along with invitations.

SCOPES TRIAL DRAMA

A repeat performance of the 1988 play, **Destiny In Dayton: The Scopes Trial**, is scheduled for the weekends of our alumni reunions and Family Bible Conference. The play was sold out for all five 1988 performances. Many in last year's audience were tourists from distant areas who came to see the play.

This is not the infamous Inherit The Wind, which was a distortion of the trial and its personalities. **Destiny In Dayton** is a fresh new drama written from the trial transcript. The director will be **Lynn Lehtinen**, instructor of modern languages, Bryan alumna, and daughter of alumni **Darwin and June Neddo**.

CREATION RESOURCE CENTER PLANNED

A four-day conference jointly sponsored by Bryan College and the Bible Science Association will be held on campus in August. This is a first step toward fulfillment, in the 1990's, of making Bryan a nationally recognized resource center for teachers of creation science.

The late **Willis L. Brownlee '57** was memorialized with a generous gift to the college by his wife, **Ann (Moore) Brownlee Patterson x'57**. Willis was supervisor of case workers for the probate court in Williamston, Michigan, before completing his law degree. Just after he passed the bar exam in 1971, God suddenly took him home. Timothy, one of Willis and Ann's four children, realized his father's dream, and is a practicing attorney in Denver, Colorado. Ann has written a book about their life together, entitled, "This Far by Faith."

Lion Tracks

Pearl Rathbun '56 participated in several special activities connected with the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Prior to the Olympics she attended the World Congress on Sports.

Lee '60 and **Irene Temples** anticipate furlough sometime this year '073 from their work in Puerto Ayacucho, Venezuela, where they work with New Tribes Mission. Lee has been involved with the printing of the book of Luke in the Panare Indian language.

Janie Voss

'65, with her two adopted Filipino daughters, is now living in Quito, Ecuador, where Janie is teaching at Alliance Academy while her daughters--Kimberly, 15, and Andrea, 11--are enrolled there.

D.G. x'67 and **Ellie Haase** with their three children continue to live at Kijabe, Kenya, where D.G. teaches and the children attend Rift Valley Academy.

Marilyn (Crandall) '70 and **Rick '73 Speece** returned to Angai, Papua, New Guinea, in a single engine Cessna 206 on the last lap of their journey. Rick has a dozen native Angai helpers in his translation work for the Angai language.

Lynn (Puffer) '73 and **Gene x'74 Jordan** are nearing the end of their third term under Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Mike and Muriel (Marshall) x'74 Bah are taking an early furlough from their work at Oasis Hospital in Al Ain, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, to seek help for their son Brian's speech problems.

Ken '76 and **Gwen Baker**, who are on furlough under SIM International continue to reside in Dayton, Tennessee, with their children--David, 2, and Michelle, 8 months. Gwen is recovering from gall bladder surgery. They are praying for additional support needed for their return to Ivory Coast, West Africa, where they will work with the Djoula people.

Nancy Lieb x'77 reports from Fortaleza, Brazil, that SIBIMA Seminary has 62 students this semester. Nancy is the Record's Clerk for the Seminary and also works in the Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission office. She plans on furlough from March through December of 1989.

Dave and Jan (Wiggers) '79 **Bothwell** with Jaimee and Justin are benefitting by training while they are in Michigan on furlough from Irian Jaya. Dave completed his multiengine flight training in November. Jan has finished

her introductory computer course.

Steve and Ruth (Vander Molen) x'79 Porter have completed one year in Nigeria under SIM International, where Steve has passed the dental registration exam. The Porters are grateful for the Lord's provision of a van for their use.

Dave '80 and Jill (McCormick) '81

Simpson are living in Lindenwold, New Jersey, as missionary appointees under New Tribes Mission. They have a goal of reaching Ivory Coast by June. Jill is homeschooling



Kara, 5; as well as caring for Daniel, 3, and Ryan, 1. (Pix)

Nathan and Anita (Jaggers) '80 Strand had an exciting three-day winter camp with campers and staff from all three Inner City Impact Centers in Chicago.

Judith (Ashley) '83 and **Gary Fleet** are grateful for the privilege of rearing a family of six Indian children in addition to their own three.

Alec '83 and Tammy (Graham) x'84 Harrison were pleased to find a new pharmacy building next to their house when they returned to Estrela. They provided cassette tapes and hand cranked players which the villagers played eight to ten hours a day the first month. Alec started weekly Bible studies for the men.

Dave and Joy (Ruth) '83 Skinner were working with a team in Papua, New Guinea, to prepare for the January arrival of the Doulos, Operation Mobilization's ship.

Greg and Cheryl (Johnson) '84 Ryle live in West Lafayette, Ohio, as they serve with Missionary Maintenance Services in Coshocton. Greg has been asked to go to Mali, West Africa, for a four-week ministry. During Greg's absence Cheryl and their two sons visited Delaware and Greg's parents, **Gayle '58 and Charlene (Sorell) '58 Ryle**.

Lori Trebing '84 participated with high school students from her own Bible study group who attended "Christmas Fast Break '88", in Texas. Part of their seminar training prepared them for the opportunity to practice in the shopping malls of San Antonio. Lori is encouraged to see the growth of students who are leading classmates to the Lord and teaching them how to grow.

Millie Welsh '87, is serving with Campus Crusade for Christ at North Carolina State at Meredith. She has 40 girls involved in student-led Bible studies.

Thirties

Tibbs '34 and Helen Maxey have had considerable illness during the past year at their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Helen had surgery in November for the removal of one kidney; Tibbs suffered from shingles, but both have improved. Helen anticipates another surgery for removal of a spot on her lung.

Forties

Jean (Clark) x'45 Earl continues to enjoy her home and garden in rural Nashville, Tennessee. In February '88 she spent a week in California with her grandson, Meade, and family. Jean enjoys the challenge of teaching her senior citizens' Sunday school class at Harpeth Heights Baptist Church.

Fifties

Alfred and Dorothy (Krautter) '51 Morris recently visited Bryan for the first time since Dorothy's graduation. The Morrises are living in Wethersfield, Connecticut, as retirees. Mr. Morris is an ordained Episcopal minister who has served churches in California, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Dorothy worked for three years in a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey prior to her marriage in 1956. The Morrises have three sons and one grandson.

Ruth (Sutton) '51 and Tom '54 Taylor still reside in Dublin, Pennsylvania, near Hatfield, where they work at Biblical Seminary. Tom is Professor of Old Testament, and is in demand especially in the summer months as a conference speaker. Ruth directs the mailroom services and keeps the computerized address file on line. She has been a mother/daughter banquet speaker in recent years.

Don x'53 and Lorraine Thornton are living in Orlando, Florida, where Don took early retirement from Martin Marietta as an industrial engineer. On January 2 he started a new job at Spartan Electronics in DeLand. The Thorntons have been active in their local fellowship at Orlando Christian Center, where Don is assistant head usher and deacon, and Lorraine shares in the altar/prayer partner activity.

Robert W. Hawk x'54 retired in February from his position as Supervisor of Property and Services, Southern Oregon State College.

David Watson '58, and his family, who visited Bryan campus for Alumni

Weekend '88, mourn the loss of his son, Tommy, 6, who was suddenly killed in a Christmas caroling/hayride accident in December. David writes, "our comfort and hope is in the Word and its promises that the Lord works all things out for good and His glory."

P. Dwight Zimmerman '59 is General Director of Cedine Bible Mission and lives with his wife, Phyllis, in Spring City, Tennessee. Dwight and Phyllis are affiliated with Christian Fellowship Church of Grandview where Dwight is song leader and adult class teacher.

Sixties

Tom Beal '63 writes to his classmates, "Thanks to everyone in the class of '63 for the good participation in the challenge." (The class of 1963, led by the challenge letter and gift of Tom Beal, gave a \$5,000 25-year reunion gift to Bryan's operating fund.)

Walter '66 and Beverly Watts live in Hillsdale, Illinois, where Walter is teaching fourth grade this year. Last June the couple represented their church at the general conference of the '073 Evangelical Free Church in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. David Fisher '67, Pastor of Crystal Free Church, New Hope, Minnesota, gave the Charge to the Pastor at the installation service of **Highland Goodman '69** at South Suburban Evangelical Free Church, Apple Valley, Minnesota. Highland and his wife **Patty (Collins) '69** moved to Apple Valley from Connecticut in February, 1988.

Daniel and Catherine (Lee) '68 Fung celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last year. Catherine has her own TV show in Manhattan, Kansas. She and Daniel traveled to the south pacific in August.



Douglas '69 and Bonnie (McMillen) x'71 Bodlien with their three daughters are residing in Sterling, Virginia. Doug is a computer systems analyst. The Bodliens are pictured with their daughters, eldest beginning at right--Eve, Galadria, and Cassandra. (Pix)

Seventies

Ron '73 and Barbara '73 Davidson recently moved to Hadley, Georgia, to a house which included a driveway where Ron and their six-foot twin sons can play basketball. Ron is beginning his fourth year with Keyline where he has a group of Christian guys to work with. He and a friend have also begun a swimming pool business. Barbara is teaching English in high school and coaching the Debate Team.

Jim Hughson '74 lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and has joined United Way as a resource development assistant. Before joining United Way, Jim was program director of the Cherokee Area Boy Scout Council.

Tim Nguy x'75 continues to live and work in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. During the Christmas holidays he visited Mexico City.

Tom Smith, Jr. '75 continues in sales with Southern States Fabrics, Inc., in Greenville, South Carolina. Southern States Fabrics is a wholesale

distributor of automobile and furniture materials and supplies. Tom also serves in U. S. Air Force Reserves, Greenville/Charleston AFB, where he has successfully completed the Air Reserve Forces Commissioned Officer Preparatory course. He earned the Non-commissioned Officer Academy Correspondence program diploma in January, and has completed several other courses through the Community College of the Air Force.

Paul '77 and Antoinette (Layman) '79 Combs spent a "Christmas we'll always remember" on safari in Kenya, Africa, where they toured the "wide brown savannas of Maasai Mara National Park," driving along with "large herds of elephants, zebras, wildebeasts, giraffes, gazelles" and lions. The Combs family also visited "one of the most fascinating phenomenon still left in Africa -- the Maasai Warriors."

Morris Barnett '78 and his wife, **Cathy (Robertson) '78** live in Lawrenceville, Virginia, where Morris is pastor of James Square Baptist Church. The Barnetts have three children--Jeremiah, Joshua and Jonathan.

Bruce A. Berndt '79 owns his own CPA firm and is a volunteer for the Farmington Youth Assistance. (This is a community organization which aids juvenile delinquents.) Bruce and his wife, Linda, live in Farmington Hills, Michigan, and have two children--Justin and Jenna. The family is affiliated with the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Bryan x'79 and Helen (Mattel) x'80 Boyce are living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Bryan is an officer in Army Intelligence; Helen works in a dentist's office; and their son, Noel, is in kindergarten. They expect to be stationed in Colorado at Fort Carson for two more

years and are glad to be close to the senior Boyces, **Everett '56 and Faith '61**.

Jenny (Taylor) x'79 Perschke and her husband, Thomas, live in Meridian, Pennsylvania, with their three children--Jarod, 5; Shelly, 3, and Sara Jane, 1.

Rudy '79 and Lynn (Margus) '80 Wolter live in Hollywood, Florida, where Rudy is Vice President and Security Director at Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association. Active in Jaycees for the past ten years, he was elected 64th president of the Florida Jaycees this year.

Eighties

John Ang '82, a fourth-degree black-belt karate instructor, is minister of the International Congregation at Central Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Recently, it was through John's help that a Cambodian family of four was able to come to America to receive medical help for one of their children.

Darryl '82 and Sandra (Hill) x'83 Holland live in Hooper, Colorado, where they are farming potatoes and small grains. They are active in their local church teaching and serving on committees.



Left to right are District Superintendent Thorwall, Highland Goodman '69, his wife Patty '69, and David Fisher '67, pastor of Crystal Free Church, New Hope, Minn. Pastor Fisher gave the charge to Pastor Goodman at his installation service in April, 1988. Highland is pastor of South Suburban Evangelical Free Church, Apple Valley, Minn.

Debbie (Witter) '82 and Randy '85 Rasch are residents of Meridian, Idaho, with their two daughters--Rachael, almost 3, and Christy Kae, 1. Randy is taking nursing studies. Debbie had surgery last October on a bone cartilage tumor which proved to be benign. Together they helped to plan and promote the first missions conference

in their church.

Cynthia (Hekman) '84 and Tim Jones live in Tucson, Arizona, where Tim is a police officer with the Tucson Police Department. They attend New Vineyard Church in Tucson.

Stephen x'84 and Carolyn Witter live in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Steve finished his 3 1/2 years with the United States Air Force at the end of April 1988. He began teaching English at two local colleges and also enrolled at UCCS to complete his work toward a master's degree.

Gary '85 and Dee '86 Ellison with their two children, Nathan and Rebekah, moved to Hollywood, Georgia, where they are serving at Hollywood Baptist Church.

Dinh Tran '86 is continuing his graduate study at the University of Kentucky where he earned the M.S. in applied mathematics last year. His present studies are in advanced courses in computer science. He has been a teaching assistant both years at University of Kentucky and is also a research assistant.

Philip x'86 and Michele Witter live in New York State. They have one son, Ryan, who celebrated his first birthday last November. Phil works for the sheriff's department and Michele is busy at home.

Chantel Messer '87 has completed

Weddings

Charles Kirtley '51 and Mary Bennett on August 27, 1988. They and their previous spouses had served together on several Work Mission Trips. Mary's husband was killed in a combine accident and Charles' wife, **Loretta (Craig) '55** was killed in an automobile accident. The new Kirtley combination family includes 73 ten children and nine grandchildren. They are living in Fredericksburg, Iowa, where Charles is pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Brethren Church.

Kathleen Dallinga '84 and Bradley Wayne Koenig on January 14 at First Baptist Church in Duncanville, Texas.

Jeff Besch x'85 and Mary C. McCann x'87 on March 18 at Atlanta Bible Chapel in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elizabeth Ann Goetzman '86 and James Brian Giuseffi on January 14 at Sheridan Hills Baptist Church in Hollywood, Florida.

Rebecca Joy Brewster '87 and Jonathan Wayne Graves on March 25 at First Baptist Church in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Hans C. Kirkman '88 and Margaret L. Johnson x'88 on May 14, 1988, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Roanoke, Virginia.

Births

To Ron '68 and Inga (Stenberg) '68 Neely a son, Thomas Allan Wilson, on Christmas Day, 1988, in Hultang, Norrahammar, Sweden. Thomas joins four older children--Kristina Ann, 18; Erick 16; Maria, 12; and Lars, 9.

To Robert and Gloria (Cordova) '77 Carl, a son, Nathaniel Roy, on December 23, 1988, in Columbia, South Carolina. Nathaniel joins sister Katie, 6; and brother Kevin, 3.

To Tim and Coleen (Murphey) '78 McKeehan, their fourth child, Emily Joy, on March 1 in Knoxville, Tennessee. Emily joins brothers Jed, 7; and Nathan, 4; and sister Melissa who is 2 1/2.

To David and Karen (Ayers) '79 Pinkleton, their second child, Megan Michelle, on February 14 in Huntsville, Alabama. Megan joins brother David Allen who is 2.

To Karen (Crowder) '80 and James '81 Ashley, a daughter, Susan Alice, on November 25 in Phoenix, Arizona. Susan joins brothers--Kent, 7; and Philip, 3. The Ashleys are on furlough from Honaira, Solomon Islands. During August and September they were able to build a new house in Sma Malaita, anticipating their return late this year to continue work on the Sa'a grammar under Wycliffe Bible Translators.

To Sandra (Swed) '80 and Charles '82 Edgerton, a daughter, Lauren

With the Lord

Michelle, on November 16 in Burlington, North Carolina. Lauren joins brother Brian who is 4.

To **Allan '81 and Kathy (Kindberg) '82 Courtright** their fourth child, Joseph Adam, on February 8 in Waxhaw, North Carolina. Joseph joins sisters--Kimberly, 5; Katrina, 3; and brother Joshua, 2.

To **Renee (Koan) '82 and John Asher** their second child, Holly Elizabeth, on December 1, 1988, in Hershman, Pennsylvania. Holly joins brother "J.L." who is 19 months old.

To **Darryl '82 and Sandra (Hill) x'83 Holland** their second son, Morgan Brady, on January 26 in Hooper, Colorado. Morgan joins brother Loren who is 21 months old.

To **Linda (Cropp) x'82 and John Reynolds** their second daughter, Jenna Beth, on February 11 in Orlando, Florida. Jenna joins big sister, Courtney Richele, who is 2 1/2.

To **Matthew '83 and Christine (Wood) x'86 Landes**, a son, Austin Lawrence, on December 29, 1988, in Smyrna, Georgia. Austin joins sister Lauren who is almost 2.



Andrew Grant



Jessica DeLaney

To **Kevin '84 and Jane (Park) '84 DeLaney** their first child, Jessica Marie, on January 12 in Smithfield, Texas.

To **Jerry '84 and Cindy (Williamson) '84 Walker**, in Columbus, Ohio, their first child, Nathan Timothy, on February 4.

To **Gary '85 and Cynthia (Butler) '85 McNamee** a daughter, Anna Grace, on January 17, in Panama. Anna joins brother Taylor who is 2.

To **Windi (Bevill) x'85 and Dan Norris**, their second son, Samuel David, on January 12 in North Augusta, South Carolina. David joins brother Jonathan who is 2.

To **Kyle '87 and Bambi (Hallows) x'88 Howard**, a daughter, Hope Orellyn, on December 18, 1988, in Martinez, Georgia. Hope joins brother Matthew who is almost 2.

To **Ken x'88 and Luann (Klaiber) x'88 Lowe**, a daughter, Brittany Denise, on January 17 in York, Pennsylvania. Brittany's older brother Andrew is 2.

To **David x'90 and Julie (Frazier) x'90 Grant** their first child, Andrew Edward, on February 19 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Una (Ray) Crowe x'34, on November 7, 1988, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lloyd C. Wilson '36, 1988, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Forrest Ford '39 on January 7 in Ashland, Kentucky.

Word was received in February, 1989, of the death of **Georgenia D. Rager x'47** which occurred in December 1986.

Betty (Goehring) Fletcher x'55 in Zelienople, Pennsylvania on January 25 after a year's confinement following a stroke and heart problems. She is survived by three sons and several grandchildren. She was the sister of **Harold '50, Harold Dale '57, and Lola Hoyt x'43**, who preceded her in death.

Christa Janene Turner, infant daughter of **Don '83 and Cathy (Doss) x'85 Turner** on January 15 in Dallas, Texas.

Judi L. Eckmann x'90 on February 2 in Jacksonville, Florida.

ALUMNI OPPORTUNITIES

Send, or call inquiries to Alumni Office, Box 7000, Bryan College, Dayton, TN 37321. Phone (615) 775-2041, and ask for alumni office. Inquire by the number printed at the end of each job description.

Senior Pastor at a non-denominational church near Cleveland, Ohio. #94

Senior Pastor at an independent Baptist church in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. #80

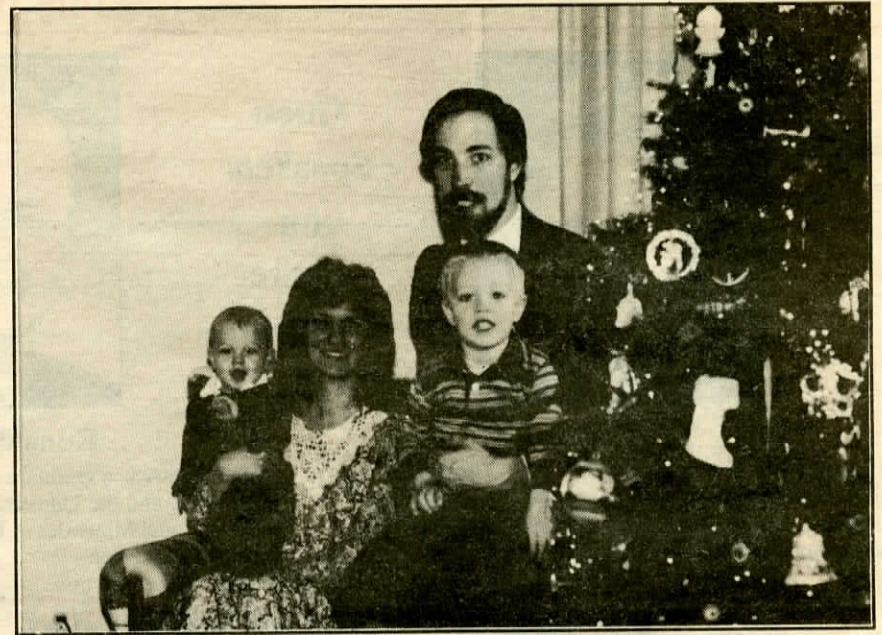
Public school superintendent in West Virginia school district serving 8,000 students with \$28,000,000 operating budget.

Associate Editor in the youth department of a major publisher of Christian education literature. #1

School principal for a Christian Academy, grades K - 9, located in Florida. #2

Numerous openings for teachers in public and Christian schools. Call the alumni office with your preference of location, grade level and subject(s).

Family Album



Nathan and Anita (Jaggers) '80 Strand, and sons Ryan and Eric



Gary '85 and Dee '86 Ellison with Nathan and Rebekah



Members of the Bryan family? Yes! Indirectly. One of the highlights of this current semester was the appearance on campus of Marilyn Laszlo '59. Marilyn, whose work with the Sepik Iwam people of Papua-New Guinea, was the focus of the Wycliffe Bible Translators movie *Mountain of Light*, brought with her six of the native Papuans who were a delight to the college community. This delight stemmed from the omnipotence of God and the Testimony of this group in chapel and as they competed against some of the Bryan soccer team in the gym barefoot. We welcome them to the family!

" A Q U I E T P L A C E "

25th Annual Family Bible Conference

July 16-22, 1989



Guest
Speakers
for
Entire
Week

Tim Kimmel

Author of "Little House on the Freeway," Tim is Director of Generation Ministries of Phoenix, Arizona. He travels throughout the United States and Canada speaking to young people and their parents.

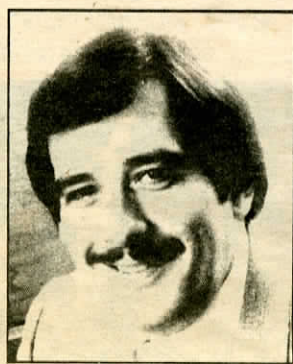


Ronald Chadwick

Dr. Chadwick, a graduate of Bryan College, Dallas Seminary and the University of Missouri, is Director of Educational Ministries at Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"The words of wise men are heard in quiet"

Ecclesiastes 9:17



Conference
Musician

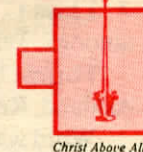
Burt Kettinger

As a staff member of Ravi Zacharias International Ministries, Burt Kettinger is a concert and recording artist. Rev. Kettinger's tapes and albums will be available at the conference.



Dalorey Puppeteers

Dale and Lorey Comstock are full-time evangelists to children in the United States and abroad. They are returning for their fifth consecutive Bryan Bible Conference as directors and teachers of our grade school children.



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Dr. W. Gary Phillips
*Associate Professor of Bible
and Greek*



Dr. Brian Richardson
*Professor of Christian
Education*

Reservation Deadline - July 6
Special requests before June 15

Name _____ Arrival: Date _____ Time _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Children _____ Date of Birth _____

Accommodation: Single Double Family Suite _____ # in group
(Suites have two twin bed rooms connected by bath.)

Enclose registration deposit of \$10 per person. Amount enclosed
\$ _____. (Deposit is deducted from your total charges)

Mail to: Bible Conference, Bryan College, Box 7000, Dayton, TN 37321-7000

Full Week

(includes 6 nights and 17 meals)

Adult \$120.00
Child (5-11) 75.00
(0-4) 15.00

First meal: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Last meal: Saturday breakfast

Daily Rates

	Adult	Child
Breakfast	\$3.00	\$2.50
Lunch	3.50	3.00
Dinner	4.00	3.50
Room	15.00	12.00

Room rates are based on double occupancy. Single occupancy is \$10 additional.

Tennessee Valley RR Museum:
Adults, \$5.00; Children 6-11, \$2.50
Whitewater Rafting:
Ages 12 and older only, \$22.00